

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 44.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935.

4c A COPY—\$2.00 A YEAR

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Frederic Taylor was in town over the week end.

Jennie Coburn has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin were in Berlin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown went to Portland Sunday.

Miss Wilma Hall of Boston is spending the week at her home.

Donald Paine of North Anson is at the Methodist Parsonage today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haselton have gone to Calais where they will be their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Egan and Mrs. Bert York and son Raymond are in Lewiston Friday.

Robert Bean, Jr., is in Rhode Island.

He is receiving treatment for a nose and throat trouble.

Mr. F. H. Gunther was in Brunswick, Mass., last week to attend the funeral of Joseph Math-

ew and Mrs. Freeland Clark and Percy Flint went to Boston Friday to attend the Sportsmen's

annual Washington's birthday supper will be served at Odd Fellows' Hall by the Rebekahs.

My-t-line bridge club met at Mrs. Constance Wheeler Tuesday. High score was won by Mrs. Eler.

Miss Doris Clifford, who is teaching at Upton, spent the week end with her parents, Rev and Mrs. P. Clifford.

Miss Ruby Thurston went to Boston Friday where she entered the England Baptist Hospital for treatment.

Robert Bean has moved his family from the Lowe house on Park Street to the Dr. Wight house on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Storey of Mills were guests of Mrs. Storey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Small, Friday.

Polyn Daye, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daye, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is getting gaining.

Young shut-ins, Carolyn Day, Anne Morgan, and Albertie Sessions were remembered with fruit, etc., by the American Legion today.

Edith Brown has been very busy the past week at Maple but is now much better. Mrs. E. Perham, R. N., of Bryant cared for her.

The month of January included low-zero mornings, a record of that of 1934. The 31st about the coldest, with readings from 20 to more than 30 below.

Merrell, who received serious injuries when struck by an automobile at Palm Beach, Fla., a few weeks ago, is now out of hospital and improving very.

Harvesting this season is progressing under difficulties. At the pond it has been necessary to remove about six feet of ice but the ice is of unusually quality.

Jesse Chapman has been taken to the house by illness the week, but is much better at writing. Mrs. Philip Brown cared for her and helped with the work.

Light Brown of Kirksville, Mo., called here last week by the return of his mother, Mrs. Edith Brown, returning this Thursday.

He made the trip from Portland by airplane.

The Ladies' Club will give a luncheon for Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Egan in Garland Chapel on Friday evening, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock.

All members and friends of the Congregational Church and Parsonage are cordially invited to be present.

Our line of Valentines before.

adv. 4-H County Champion in 1934, showed a profit of \$171.51 from 228 birds. Clayton Pinkham of Damariscotta, Knox-Lincoln Champion, made a profit of \$154 on 164 birds.

## NEW BOOKS AT

### BETHEL LIBRARY

Dictionary of American Biography given by Mrs. J. S. Rich

The Challenge to Liberty, given by Chas. Scribners Sons

The Strange Murders at Grey-stones, given by E. N. Wright

Towers Along the Grass, given by Marion E. Mann

Ellen Du Poise Taylor, given by Cornelia Chapman

Good-bye Mr. Chips, James Hilton given by Mr. S. N. Blackwood

The Terrace, Louise Andrews Kent

The Jasmine Farm, Elizabeth Forty Days of Musa Dagh, Franz Werfel

Pitcairn's Island, Nordhoff and Hale

Lost Horizon, James Hilton

The Folks, Ruth Suckow

European Journey, Philip Gibbs

## FRED SAWYER

The friends of Fred Sawyer (a Bethel boy many years ago) were saddened to learn of his death in Burwill, Nebraska, Oct. 21, 1934. He was born March 6, 1855. The family lived in Bethel during the Civil War. His father, B. S. Sawyer, served four years.

In 1879 he went to Nebraska with his father and two brothers, George O. and Frank, where they engaged in stock raising and farming, at which they were very successful. His only surviving relatives are a niece and nephew in Nebraska. His father, mother, sister and two brothers have preceded him to the Great Beyond.

He had a large circle of friends who will remember his honesty, kindness and generosity. He was loyal to Bethel and his friends here and visited here every few years. He was especially proficient in Masonic work, having filled all the important offices of the organization. He was buried in Brewster cemetery. Masonic services were held at the grave by his own lodge members from Burwill, Neb.

## MRS. JAMES H. SWAN

Mrs. Nina, wife of James H. Swan of East Bethel passed away this morning at her home. Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 1.30.

There was a good attendance at the beano game at the Legion Rooms last Wednesday evening. Another game will be held on Thursday evening of next week.

The local mill of the Stowell MacGregor Corp. is receiving squares from the company's mill at Stratford, N. H., at the rate of a carload a day. It is expected that this will be doubled soon when a night crew is put on at the Stratford mill.

Those attending the Lincoln Day party of the American Legion at Rumford Sunday evening were Col. Herbert R. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Van, Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Watson, Mrs. Lesmore Currier, and Charles Bartlett.

The first Valentine party of the season was held Saturday afternoon from two to four o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf with 16 present. The guests included the Sunday School classes of Mrs. Greenleaf and Miss Minnie Wilson. Mrs. Greenleaf was assisted by Miss Eugenia Haselton. The time was pleasantly passed with games, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

A loan of \$600,000 has been arranged with the First National Bank of Boston by the city of Waterville. This will enable the city to pay all its outstanding obligations except bonded indebtedness.

Hon. Matthew McCarthy began his duties as judge of the Rumford municipal court Friday, succeeding Judge James Stevenson.

Charles Remick of Ellsworth, Hancock's Poultry Management adv. 4-H County Champion in 1934, showed a profit of \$171.51 from 228 birds. Clayton Pinkham of Damariscotta, Knox-Lincoln Champion, made a profit of \$154 on 164 birds.

## THRILLING JOURNEY OF 90 YEARS AGO

Anniversary Recalls Trip In the Interests of Railroad Made By John Alfred Poor

Few people of the present generation are familiar with the story of the trip made by John Alfred Poor, from Bangor to Montreal, 90 years ago this week. Mr. Poor, a Native of Andover and practicing law at Bangor, had become interested in the possibilities of a railroad from the Atlantic to the St. Lawrence River, and at the time of his winter ride was an outstanding pioneer in its promotion. Charters had been granted for three railroad companies to build from Boston to Montreal and the object of his journey was to convince the people of the Canadian city of the desirability of the Portland route. Some years later Mr. Poor wrote an account of his journey, which we give here in part.

"On the morning of the 5th of February, 1845, at half-past twelve o'clock, the writer started for Montreal in a storm not unlike that of yesterday. Some people in Portland may remember the event. The recollection of it has haunted the writer of this as a lurid dream or a tormenting nightmare ever since. The storm of February sixth, 1845, was remarkable for its severity and its extent. At that time we had no telegraphic announcement of (Continued on Page Two)



if you like

an appealing heroine who undergoes many tribulations and strange adventures—

a courageous hero who isn't afraid to risk arrest and imprisonment in order to aid the girl he loves—

action that starts with a punch and never lets up until the surprising finish—

an ingenious and unusual plot, thrills, surprises, suspense, mystery and romance—

Then Read  
**Golden Dawn**  
a Peter B. Kyne Story,  
as it appears serially  
in this newspaper

Starting This Week—Page 6

## TWENTY BETHEL STUDENTS ON GOULD HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll for the Third Ranking Period at Gould Academy has been announced by Principal Frank E. Hanscom as follows:

First honors: Seniors, Frances H. Merrill of Mason and Beatrice M. Merrill of Jeanette V. Sanborn of Bethel; Juniors, Chester C. Wheeler of Bethel; Sophomores, Margaret J. Tibbets of Bethel; Freshmen, Talbot H. Crane and John R. King of Bethel. Second honors: Seniors, Frances Adams of Hartford, Barbara G. Myers of Bemis, and Bessie B. Bartlett, Edwin H. Bennett, Kathryn H. Brinck, Paul E. Browne, Margaret J. Hamlin and Richard E. Marshall of Bethel; Juniors, Persis Adams of Hartford and Marjorie H. Berry, Russell C. Burris, and Alfred W. Lovejoy of Bethel; Sophomores, Lawrence B. Perry and Eriand S. Wentzel of Bethel; Freshmen, Bryant Bean of Woodstock, Robert F. Keniston of Locke Mills and Helen E. Chase, Marie E. Gibson, and Royden A. Keddy of Bethel.

## BRIDGTON HIGH PLAYS ACADEMY

Senior vs. Junior Girls' Game To Be Preliminary Feature This Friday at Seven O'clock

Bridgton High will be Gould's next opponent at home. Friday at eight o'clock Gould has not played Bridgton for several years. They are reputed to have a strong quintet this year and all indications point to a real battle this week. The rapidly improving Academy team has been playing heads-up ball and with the Norway scalp under their belt may be able to turn another victory.

The preliminary game, an interclass battle, between the Senior and Junior Girls should be an interesting affair. The first encounter between these two teams was a fight to the finish with the Juniors finally winning by three points.

## SUPT. REDDING TO ADDRESS PARENT TEACHER MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Monday evening, Feb. 11, at the Grammar School. The committee in charge of the meeting, Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, Mrs. Doris Bryant, and Mrs. Winona Cutler, have arranged the following program:

Barbara Hall, Paper on Founders of the P. T. A., Mrs. Alma Thurston

Vocal duet, Madelyn Hall, Kathryn Davis

Address, Supt. Hubert Redding, Buckfield

Guessing Games

Why not set aside one evening each month and attend the meetings of the Association? Surely you owe that to your girls and boys. All people interested in public school welfare are cordially invited to attend; whether members or not, does not matter. Be present and prove your loyalty and interest in an organization that is working for the betterment of your children.

## TOWN TEAM VICTORIOUS 52-23

Last Friday night, Feb. 1, the Bethel Town Team journeyed to Magalloway and came back with a basketball game tucked away in their pockets. There was never any doubt as to the game. Bethel led all the way, with a 23-8 advantage at the end of the second quarter. Wilbur Myers starred for the locals, Edwards and Travers for Magalloway. Box score:

| BETHEL          | G | F | TP |
|-----------------|---|---|----|
| Bartlett, H.    | 4 | 0 | 8  |
| J. Parsons, rf. | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Austin, c.      | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| G. Parsons, lg. | 2 | 0 | 4  |
| Myers, rg.      | 6 | 0 | 12 |

| MAGALLOWAY      | G  | F | TP |
|-----------------|----|---|----|
| Travers, lf.    | 5  | 1 | 11 |
| Adams, rf.      | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Edwards, c.     | 5  | 2 | 12 |
| Swett, lg.      | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Littlehale, rg. | 10 | 3 | 23 |

## BETHEL LIONS ENJOY LADIES' NIGHT

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace Speaker of Evening, His Subject "Taming the Lions"

The Bethel Lions Club observed "Ladies' Night" at Bethel Inn on Monday evening. About 70, including four visitors from the Auburn Lions Club, enjoyed a chicken dinner, served in true Bethel Inn style. The singing, led by Lion Tamer, Hugh Thurston, was spirited, (if not spiritual.)

Dr. Epps of the Auburn Club spoke briefly, urging members of the Bethel Club to attend the Zone Meeting of Lions Clubs to be held at the Eastland Hotel, Portland on Thursday evening of the present week.

The address of the evening was given by Dr. Herbert T. Wallace, who referred to himself as but a "cub in the Bethel den," and took for his theme, "Taming the Lions." Dr. Wallace's address, while interspersed with rare humor, carried a current of seriousness that made strong appeal to his hearers.

Adjournment was made to the Bethel Inn parlor, where dancing was enjoyed until 10:30; the "silver greys," casting aside their dignity, vied with buoyant youth in tripping the light fantastic toe.

A delegation from the Bethel Club will attend the meeting in Portland, and will furnish one number on the entertainment program.

## BROWN NOT A CANDIDATE

According to a statement given the Citizen Tuesday by Frank A. Brown, he will not be a candidate for re-election to the board of selectmen this year.

## DEPUTY COLLECTOR TO HELP WITH INCOME TAX RETURNS

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file Federal Income Tax Returns, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at the National Bank in Bethel, on Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in preparing their returns.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Alice Brown was hostess to a party given in honor of Mrs. Agnes Gurney's birthday Feb. 5. Guests were Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf, Mrs. Millie Wentzel, Mrs. Mildred Allen, and Mrs. Daisy LeClair.

The afternoon was spent playing Hukum. Prizes were awarded for high and low score. Mrs. LeClair won first, and Mrs. Allen the booby prize. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Gurney received many pretty glassware dishes in "Miss America" pattern.

The first and second degrees will be given at the meeting of Bethel Grange this Thursday evening.

## If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kennerma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

## Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulant; natural relief from constipation.

Successfully Used for 81 Years



# THRILLING JOURNEY OF 90 YEARS AGO (Continued from Page One)

its approach. A few days of clear, bright weather gave promise of an easy ride through the woods to Canada. Delay was caused by the tediousness in preparing the necessary papers, and it was finally arranged that I should leave at midnight, between the fourth and fifth, on the arrival of the eastern mail. Some preparations had been made for relays of horses to Sherbrook, and the roads for some days prior had been in good condition for that season of the year. A dark and portentous sky hung black over the east all the day of the fourth. At ten o'clock in the evening the wind had increased to a gale, and slight specks of snow came dancing through the air. It is too cold to snow, was the common remark, and the thermometer stood at thirty-five degrees below the freezing point. Before twelve o'clock the snow fell fast, but it was like ice or hail; the wind, blowing with violence, seemed to sweep it almost entirely away. The fierce howl of the blast, and the clatter of the snow against the window-panes and awning posts made everyone anxious to keep within doors. Entreaties and remonstrances were showered upon me to desist from the effort. But it was felt to be a turning point in the history of our railway to Montreal. The mission undertaken in fair weather must be performed in spite of the tempest. Subsequent event proved the necessity of its performance.

"Only one man could be found in Portland to encounter with me the first seven miles. At half past twelve o'clock, we started for Gray. A gentleman volunteered his spirited horse, in a sleigh for that stage of the journey, and I took the reins for the start. The horse seemed more wise than his driver, and resolutely determined to turn back. He dodged the drifts, plunged over stone walls, upset us time after time, from his inability to face the pelting snow. The rising snow cut the face like a knife, and the only way in which we could protect our eyes was to allow the icicles to hang from our eyebrows, and then with the end of one finger to melt a small orifice through which to see.

"The snow came down so fast that the track was lost, where the snow was not thrown out of the road; and after six hours of incessant labor, we reached Teak's tavern in Falmouth, seven miles from Portland, frozen in hands and face. Before daylight, a foot of snow had fallen on the level, and before noon that day, it had reached a depth of eighteen inches. Starting again with the first streak of day, we reached Gray Corner before noon, and Waterhouse's hospitable house at Paris, by dark.

"The wind had come around to the northwest, and the drifts were higher than the tops of the fences everywhere. Nothing could induce the experienced and daring Waterhouse to move out on that night, but the first dawn found us on our way to Rumford and Andover; through fields, over fences, and everywhere that a track could be forced. The way in which the northwest wind sweeps down the valley of the Androscoggin, and through the valley of the Ellis River, and the size of the drifts that are piled across the road in that region, are the terror of the inexperienced traveler. But there is nothing so sweet to the young mountaineer, as storms and snowdrifts. The air is bracing; the nervous system wrought almost to a pitch of delirium; and to wrestle, to combat with cold and snow, is a pleasure.

"At Rumford, where I found acquaintances, I sent out videtts as horseback riders, who made a slight

horse track to Andover. The young men of the country, as many as six or eight in number, mounted on the best horses, broke the path. At Andover, I found friends waiting to aid me; a few miles brought us into the roads, but those miles were the most trying we had met. The drifts, the terror of all travelers, disappeared after entering Andover Surplus and through to Umbagog Lake. That night, however, the thermometer stood at eighteen degrees below zero. There was not a track from Andover to Colebrook, over forty miles, and the level of the new snow in all that distance was two feet. From Andover, till we had passed Dixville Notch, our speed with two horses in a single sleigh was but two miles an hour.

"The passage of the Dixville Notch was the great feat in the expedition; for when this was accomplished, the northwest wind would abate its fury. The terrific howl with which it sweeps down those giant cliffs eight hundred feet high; the huge mountain bank of snow that is piled in the bottom of the gorge, at the summit line of the road, made one shudder at the recollection.

"The first thing that struck us on approaching the gorge was the fact—the road is lost! The road in summer leads far along a narrow steep of rock, winding its sinuous course along its eastern side. At this time, not only were all signs of a track gone, but we could see no way in which a man, on foot could find room to pass: the sides presented perpendicular walls of snow. Our experienced guide, known as the "Notch-Tender," led the way with shovels, others soon made a foothold for the horse; the sleigh and baggage were carried over by hand, until we came to the principal barrier, a mountainous drift twenty feet high, rising directly across the gorge.

"Two young men of Errol, N. H., by the name of Bragg, assisted by three others enlisted on the way, after two hours' labor, opened a cut, through which my horse was pushed. The fearful thing to the uninitiated is the danger of being smothered in the snow. Every few steps we had to turn round to catch our breath. The wind blew through the Notch a fearful gale, so continuous as hardly to exhibit a lull or pause, and the air was dark with the drifting snow. The place is over two thousand feet above the level of the sea, and the biting sharpness of the cold can hardly be described. Slowly and toilsomely we made our way onward, shifting horses as we could find them, keeping an outrider ahead to engage relays. To break a track to Sherbrooke, in a depth of eighteen inches of snow, was no trifling task, though the northwest wind on the other side of the White Mountains made the depth of snow somewhat less. I reached Montreal at half-past five in the morning of February tenth, but on the opposite side of the St. Lawrence River. The river was full of broken and drifting ice, and for some time, I could find no one to carry me across. Finally, I prevailed upon a Frenchman; after struggling with the ice for an hour, we reached the Montreal shore. I arrived at the hotel at seven in the morning and the thermometer stood at twenty-nine degrees below zero.

"In accomplishing the entire journey, I took off my clothing but twice, and slept but seven hours during the five days; a frame of less vital power might have yielded on the way. My appearance at Montreal bringing information, two days in advance of any other news from the Atlantic coast, was looked upon with surprise."

Dorothy Kershner of East Wilton, Franklin County Champion, 1934, canned 1320 pints valued at \$200.

**O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.**  
SOUTH PARIS, ME.  
Dealers in  
DeSOTO and PLYMOUTH CARS  
REO CARS and TRUCKS  
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**ELECTROL**  
The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.  
**HEATING AND PLUMBING**  
Also Mill Work as Usual  
**H. ALTON BACON**  
BRYANT POND, MAINE

## BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange, No. 124, held its regular meeting Saturday evening. After the business meeting the following program was put on:

Song, Love's Old Sweet Song,  
Grange  
Reading, Lettie Day  
Song, encore, Rev. James McKillop  
Valentine Verse to the Officers,  
Olive Davis  
Violin Solo, encore, R. C. Davis  
Contests

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Jan. 30, with a good attendance. They will meet with Mrs. Seymour Brooks, Feb. 13. Thursday evening the Ladies Aid served a supper in their new dining room. Quite a good sum was realized.

About one-half the scholars are out of school with the prevailing epidemic.

## MILTON

The buildings of Charles Cone were burned last week. The roads were blocked and the fire had such headway that none of the furniture was saved. They got the cow out and the auto out. There was a small insurance.

Florice Poland visited Winona Billings Monday. Pay Billings has been having a hard time with an ulcerated tooth. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clifford of Rumford were at Clarence Jackson's Sunday.

Walter Millett was at home over the week end. The roads are in very bad condition. There is so much snow it is hard work to keep the road open. The school team was unable to go several days last week and the milk truck that carries milk to Auburn has not been able to make a through trip yet.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Kenneth Buck is gaining. Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire and daughter of Dixfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McGuire and daughter of Peru, visited the Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman over the week end.

Isabel Noyes visited Arline Buck on Sunday afternoon. Wallace Klunkach was a week end guest at Edgar Davis'. He is working at South Woodstock for John Hemingway.

Bernard Cushman went to Rumford Hospital to have his tonsils removed.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Fred Strout was a caller in town last week.

B. L. Harrington of New Hampshire spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Greenwood Center were callers on Howe Hill recently. Paul Croteau finished cutting wood for Fred Clark at present and has gone to work for Leslie Davis.

Stanley Seames called on his mother on Howe Hill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau and family called on Mr. Lowe and family on Sunday. Mary Lowe was home for the day.

Tom Kennaugh was at home last week.

## GROVER HILL

George Bennett from West Bethel was a recent visitor on Grover Hill. Under the expert direction of Jack Parsons of Bethel Hill, one of a pair of giant elms standing near the buildings of N. A. Stearns is being cut down. The tree, a landmark for probably 125 years is approximately 5 feet in diameter and has attained a height of 100 feet or more. For several years a gradual decay has been setting in and it is considered unsafe in its present location.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and son, Robert, spent Sunday at Norway.

Sunday callers at F. A. Mundt's were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Grover and two youngest children from Mason, and Albert Wheeler, Hazel and Frederick Grover from West Bethel.

Amos Fortier and family from Broad Street, Bethel, were entertained at Evander Whitman's on Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Mundt is recovering from an attack of herpes (shingles).

## GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son, David, of Yarmouth were at George Cole's for the week end. Mrs. Wilbur Yates spent Thursday with relatives at Locke Mills.

Miss Delphina Whitman was at home from her studies at West Paris High School last week because of illness.

Robert Morgan was in Rumford on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family of East Bethel were Sunday guests at George Cole's.

Miss Valerie Ring and Miss Lilian Niskanen were in Lewiston on Saturday.

## VICEROY BEANS AND PORK

2 No. 2 1/2 cans, ..... 25c

## PETER PAN IMITATION VANILLA

8 oz. bottle, ..... 15c

**BEAU MAY**  
PURE FRUIT JELLIES, ... 10c  
Grape, Pineapple, Orange  
Raspberry

**HAVE YOU TRIED  
JORDAN'S  
SKINLESS FRANKFURTS**  
1b. 25c

**LARGE  
LINK SAUSAGE,** 1b. 30c  
**HOME MADE  
COOKED CORNED BEEF,** 28c

**Allen's Market**  
PHONE 122 BETHEL

Not all of us can afford a new car. Yet—none of us can afford not to have a motor that runs like new when a garageman as efficient and economical as Gibbs is ready and willing to render motor service.

**A. H. GIBBS** HIGH ST., BETHEL  
Phone 105-3

## NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born February 1. She has named Margaret Hazel.

Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Keene, Lufkin and Mr. Peaslee of were in town recently.

Leslie Corbett got hurt badly last Friday while working the woods for Ralph Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thurston, son, Warren, of Errol were at Warren's Sunday afternoon.

Beverly Ann Carey is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edna at Bethel.

Mrs. Edith Brown, who has her summers at the Phillips Farm is very ill at Maple Island nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stearns, son, Warren, were in Andover day.

Ruth Emery of Boston spent week end at home.

The next Farm Bureau meeting will be held February 20, at home of Mrs. Daisie Warren.

Subject—Supper Dishes.

## BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for



Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

by

**E. L. GREENLEAF**

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

## DR. RALPH OTIS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the residence of

Myron Bryant

Bethel:

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Bethel: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

## DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel

Mon. Afternoon

Thurs. Evening

## S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance and

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

## E. E. WHITNEY &

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORK

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Price

**E. E. WHITNEY &**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

## KNOW WHAT YOU

Nationally Advertised Goods

Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard

tised products takes no chance

The quality and price are

The manufacturer cannot afford

have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,

W. E. BOSSE

CHILTON Pens,

E. P. I

Community, Rogers Bros.,

Holmes & Edwards Silver,

E. P. I

EASTMAN Kodaks,

W. E. BOSSE

GOODRICH Rubbers,

McKesson Health Products,

W. E. BOSSE

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes,

RO

MUNSING WEAR,

MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GAR

PHILCO Radios,

WALK OVER Shoes,

WATERMAN Fountain Pens,

W. E. BOSSE

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Feb. 3—First Sunday in

the second month of

the year. The sky is overcast

with clouds, it is rather wa

looks like rain.

all, Saturday, Feb. 2d,

old folks an ideal Candle

sun did not appear, an on

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of Linwood Andrews.

Frank Andrews, who has b

med to the house since Than

ing time, is much better to

nt of enjoying an automob

to West Paris last week.

rs. Jessie Andrews is feeli

h better at this writing. F

Mrs. Lottie Jackson, of Lew

is with her now.

limby Perham was again

usta on Jan. 31. Mr. Perh

a former Representative-th

he most ably looked af

interest of many import

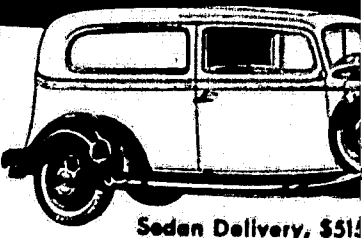
ers coming before the legis

board.

rs. Gerald Davis is visiti

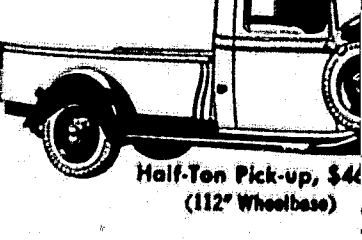
her people, the Browns a

ins, at Bryant Pond.



Sedan Delivery, \$514

(107" Wheelbase)



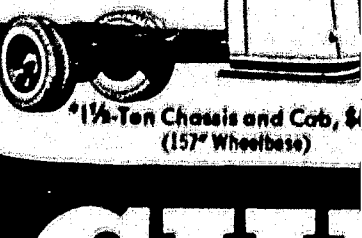
Half-Ton Pick-up, \$44

(112" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Pick-up with Canopy

(112" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Chassis and Cab, \$

(157" Wheelbase)



**CHEV**

**Bennet**



## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

First Sunday in this month, the second month of the year. The sky is overcast by driving clouds, it is rather warm, looks like rain.

Saturday, Feb. 2d, was a gloomy day and to many of older folks an ideal Candlemas. Sun did not appear, an omen with delight by true believers.

Candlemas Day clear and bright, day will have another light. Candlemas day cloudy or rain. Day is gone, not to come again. Weather and perhaps more true sentiment is that

Half of your wood and half of your hay, usually gone on Candlemas Day. Speaking about the cold weather the past cold spell, we feel that were fortunate with a temperature of not lower than 20 below, while some towns in Maine recorded temperatures below

erman Bisbee of Sumner was a visitor in Andrewsville, a town of Linwood Andrews.

Frank Andrews, who has been in the house since Thanksgiving time, is much better to the point of enjoying an automobile to West Paris last week.

Jessie Andrews is feeling better at this writing. Her mother, Mrs. Lottie Jackson, of Lewis is with her now.

Timmy Perham was again in Augusta on Jan. 31. Mr. Perham, a former Representative there, he most ably looked after interest of many important persons coming before the legislature.

Gerald Davis is visiting in her people, the Browns and Mrs. at Bryant Pond.

Representative A. H. Russ spent the week end at "Sunnyside," his farm residence in town.

During our last big snowstorm the Felt farm a distance of less than a mile from the state highway, was not plowed out until the afternoon of January 30, nearly a week after the big storm. Many other more remote places were plowed out previous to this date. Was this another oversight?

The roof on the Union School Annex has been giving much trouble caused by leaking gutters, water coming down in the main room very badly, also in other parts of the building. This work was done under a government project last summer and it seems unreasonable to think of making repairs at this date.

Shoveling the snow away to find the ice pond is the program this week. The Davis boys, Gerald, Gayden, and Gayson, are on the job with 600 cakes to be cut, hauled and housed.

Walden Rider of Ryerson Hill in Paris was a Sunday visitor in So. Woodstock, calling at Davis home, where he used to work. Walden has a good job cutting wood. Mr. Rider contemplates buying a farm this Spring.

J. A. Thorne spent several days last week on a visit with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ring at West Paris.

Mrs. Alice Ring, widow of the late Ott Ring, has moved her furniture from her late home to Ryerson Hill to her daughter, Blanche's home.

Melford Perham, one of the former boys of South Woodstock, has purchased a new up-to-date 1½ ton truck. Mr. Perham now lives in West Paris, but comes often to town to do trucking jobs.

## HEALD-HODGE

The marriage of Donald P. Heald of Buckfield and Miss Hilda F. Hodge of Hartford was solemnized at West Paris on February 3d by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, using the double ring service.

Mr. Heald is one of the promising young men of the town, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Heald. Mrs. Heald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Hodge. She is a graduate of Buckfield High School and is an accomplished violinist.

Mr. and Mrs. Heald will make their home at North Buckfield. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bessey and Miss Grace Heald.

## WEST PARIS

There was a good attendance at the 44 Class Sunday morning. As usual, Wesley Hammond presented the lesson; a quartette composed of Raymond Haines, Gerry Emery, Maynard Chase and John Brock, sang for the first time, greatly to the pleasure of those present. Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham was organist for the newly relected group.

The Past Grands of Onward Rebekah Lodge served supper for the members Tuesday evening at six o'clock and in the evening exemplified the degree.

Miss Ruth Stearns entertained the teachers and officers of the Universalist Sunday school Wednesday evening at the monthly business meeting.

Mrs. Bernard Richardson is improving from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley and Junior were guests Sunday of friends at Otisfield.

Mrs. B. M. Richardson is gaining from her recent illness.

E. J. Mann is gaining after being confined to the house for several days with a heavy cold.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith visited her mother, Mrs. Martha Buck, and sister, Miss Martha Buck, at Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Uncle Nate Barrett, leader of the Hope Happy Farmers, takes his boys to the blacksmith shop after each meeting where they work on iron, repair chains, grind axes, make axe and hammer handles, and learn all around general repair work.

Uncle Ab says he would not mind being the oldest inhabitant if he could be the youngest in spirit.

## UPTON

Fred S. Judkins is at home from the University of Maine for a few days' vacation.

Albert and Lillian Judkins were home from Gould Academy over the week end.

The Grange Whist Party was held at the Abbott House last Saturday evening. Five tables were in play, Albert Judkins and Miss Eva Fuller won high scores.

Ban Barnett is ill. He has gone to Rumford for a few days to stay with his daughter, Mrs. Franklin Enman, where he may be under a doctor's care.

## PREPARE NOW

for the

## WINTER CARNIVALS

20% DISCOUNT

on all

MEN'S AND BOY'S WOOL MACKINAW'S AND ZIPPER JACKETS

LADIES' WOOL JACKETS

CHILDREN'S SKI SUITS

-- ROWE'S --

Bethel,

Maine

# WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES

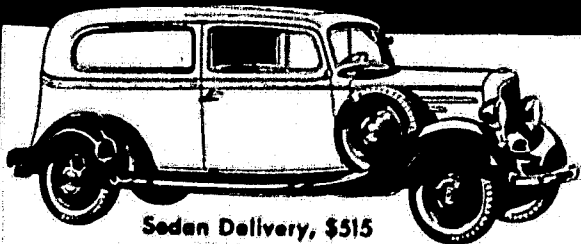


As outstanding in operating economy as they are in price

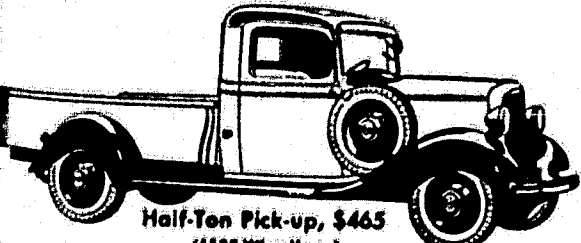
AGAIN in 1934, the insistent demand for Chevrolet products has made Chevrolet the world's largest builder of trucks as well as of passenger cars. And now Chevrolet offers still greater values—the highest quality Chevrolet Trucks ever built and the lowest-priced trucks

you can buy! They are big—rugged—dependable trucks. They are powered by six-cylinder valve-in-head engines which use very little gas and oil. Buy one of these Chevrolet Trucks and you buy fine, dependable, economical haulage service—at the world's lowest price!

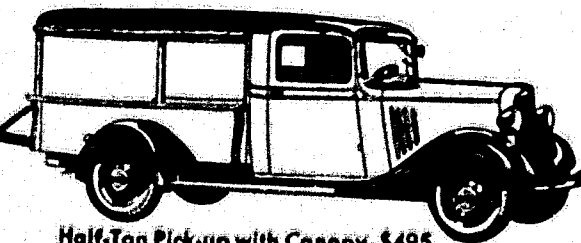
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.  
A General Motors Value



Sedan Delivery, \$515  
(107" Wheelbase)



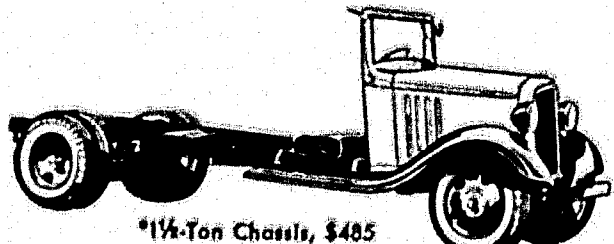
Half-Ton Pick-up, \$465  
(112" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Pick-up with Canopy, \$495  
(112" Wheelbase)



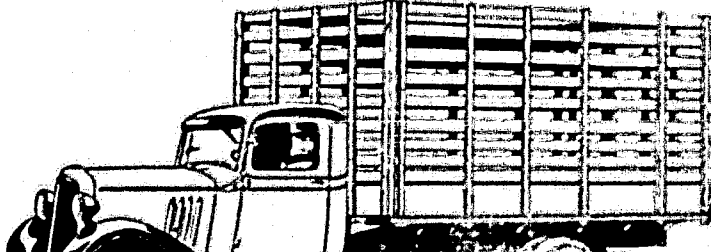
1 1/2-Ton Chassis and Cab, \$605  
(157" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Chassis, \$485  
(131" Wheelbase)



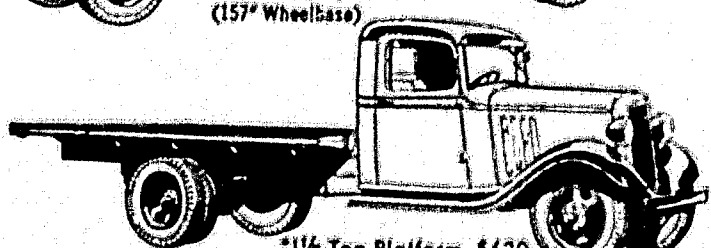
1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$660  
(131" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton High Rack, \$745  
(157" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$720  
(157" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Platform, \$630  
(131" Wheelbase)

Above are list prices of commercial cars, f. o. b., at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. \*Dual wheels and tires \$20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

## CHEVROLET TRUCKS

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Bennett's Garage

Bethel, Maine



**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT  
BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter,  
May 7, 1908, at the post office at  
Bethel, Maine.

Any letter or article intended for  
publication in the Citizen must  
bear the signature and address of  
the author and be written on only  
one side of the paper. We reserve  
the right to exclude, or publish  
contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are  
one sale at the Citizen office and  
also by  
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel  
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel  
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel  
George Stearns, Hanover  
Leo Estes, Locke Mills

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolu-  
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading  
notices in town items, 10c per line.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935

**BETHEL NEEDS**

More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer,  
Rural Fire Protection,  
Night Watchman—All the Year,  
Enforced Traffic Rules,  
Australian Ballot System for Town  
Meetings.

In a recent series of graphic bul-  
letins, the National Safe Council  
points to a tremendous increase in  
drunken driving during the past  
year—and to a substantial gain in  
the number of deaths and injur-  
ies due to mixing alcohol and gas-  
oline. The first twelve months of  
repeat left a devastating trail of  
death behind it. Severe as the  
drunken driving problem was dur-  
ing prohibition, it has become  
doubly severe now.

The best obtainable statistics in-  
dicate that five to ten per cent of  
both drivers and pedestrians in-  
volved in traffic accidents are un-  
der the influence of liquor. These  
statistics, however, in the belief  
of the Council, understate matters, in-  
asmuch as a multitude of accidents  
occur in which drinking is a factor  
but is not reported for one reason  
or another. A short time ago a  
thorough survey was made of 119  
accidents involving 116 injuries and  
fatalities—and it showed that in 60  
per cent of the accidents the alcohol  
factor was involved. According to  
the authority making this survey,  
as little as one ounce of whiskey  
will cause a measurable loss of  
driving efficiency in the average  
person.

Reports from traffic departments  
throughout the nation thoroughly  
back up the fact that drunken driv-  
ing is showing an astounding gain.  
Drunken driving arrests amount to  
from 20 to 100 per cent more than  
they did a year ago, and police au-  
thorities likewise state that a ris-  
ing percentage of accidents can be  
ascribed to the "little black bottle."

Here is a problem that involves  
the health, life and property of  
every citizen. It is a problem that  
must be fought by us all, drys and  
wets alike. Under the best of con-  
ditions, highways and streets are  
potentially dangerous—and they be-  
come slaughterhouses when whis-  
key takes the steering wheel.

**HANOVER**

Mrs. Helen Barker, Mrs. Alice  
Staples, Mrs. Effie Dyer, Mrs.  
Blanche Worcester, and Mrs. Mar-  
jorie Cummings attended the meet-  
ing of the Mizpah Club, Past Chiefs,  
Thursday at Mrs. Alice Elliott's,  
where she and Mrs. Lena and Sadie  
Cole were the hostesses.

Colds are quite prevalent in the  
town.

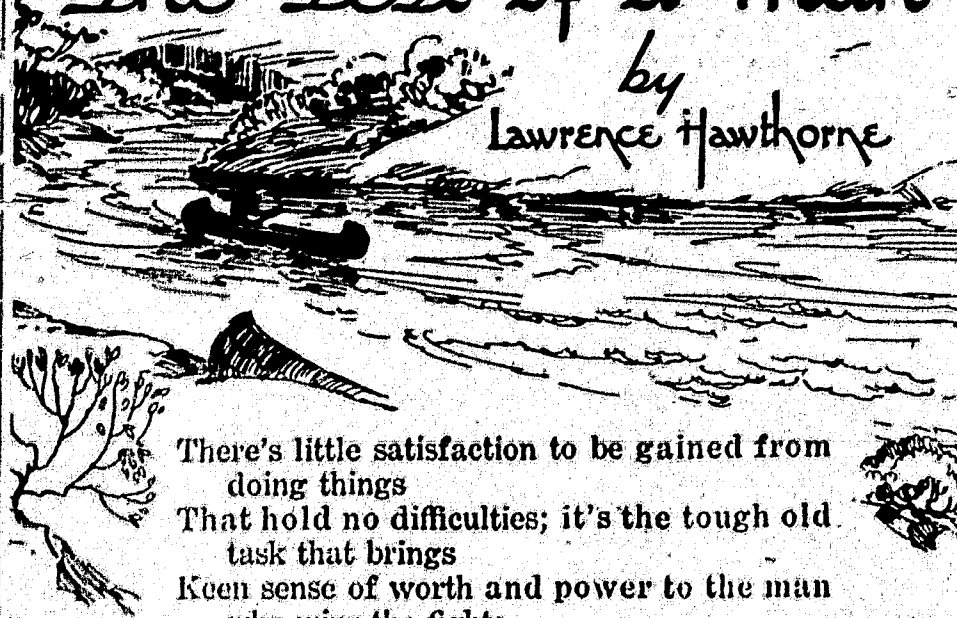
A letter from Mrs. Eva Hayford,  
Pellamere, Florida, states the  
nights are quite cold there, but  
that roses and other flowers are  
blooming profusely.

Vernon Lapham has been work-  
ing for C. F. Saunders the past  
week.

The new "Flying Yankee" stain-  
less steel streamline train of the  
Boston & Maine and Maine Central  
railroads, made its trial run Tues-  
day on the tracks of the Reading  
railroad between Philadelphia and  
West Trenton, N. J. It will be  
brought to Boston for a tour of  
New England next week.

# The Test of a Man

by  
Lawrence Hawthorne



There's little satisfaction to be gained from  
doing things  
That hold no difficulties; it's the tough old  
task that brings  
Keen sense of worth and power to the man  
who wins the fight;  
His failures test his courage and his problems  
prove his might.  
Until a man has conquered loss and overcome  
defeat  
He cannot fully understand just why success  
is sweet!

I'm thankful for my disappointments, for the  
battles lost,  
And for mistakes that seemed to charge an  
overwhelming cost;  
I'm thankful for the days of doubt, when it  
was hard to see  
That all things work together for the good  
that is to be;  
I'm glad for all that life has brought, because  
today I know  
That men must brave adversities if they would  
greater grow!

© Lawrence Hawthorne

## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner  
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax  
Bills of Every Individual. Na-  
tional and International Problems  
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Ask any recognized business ob-  
server when the depression will be  
over. He won't be able to give you  
the exact date—but there is a good  
chance that he will say, "When Big  
Steel (United States Steel Com-  
pany) resumes its preferred divi-  
dend."

Big Steel has been the bell-weth-  
er of industry ever since its cre-  
ation in 1901. When its operations  
are down, all other major business-  
es are down; when its operations  
are up, all other major businesses  
are usually doing well. In every  
business activity index, steel op-  
erations are given more weight  
than any other indicator.

Steel's regular preferred dividend  
is \$7. It paid it regularly year af-  
ter year, with few exceptions, un-  
til depression stepped in. First  
decline was a cut to \$2. Then the  
dividend was dropped entirely, and  
is now \$36,000,000 in arrears.

Big Steel hasn't resumed its divi-  
dend yet, but demand for steel  
from all sources is growing, with  
the automobile industry in the lead.  
Production, according to General  
Daves, keen steel student, is at  
about 60 per cent of the industry's  
real capacity. Black figures are  
taking the place of red. Big Steel  
recently returned to a six-day week  
for its white collar workers, thus  
restoring the ten per cent pay cut  
they had taken. It is a policy of  
steel to always restore pay to for-  
mer levels before resuming divi-  
dends.

That is the best business news  
of the week—but other good news  
is not lacking. As the 1934 earn-  
ings reports drift in, it is evident  
that a large number of important  
concerns are finding the going eas-  
ier, profits greater. Improvement  
was registered in the earnings of  
such potent corporations as Ameri-  
can Telephone and Telegraph,  
Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, J.  
C. Penney (whose 1934 sales estab-  
lished an all-time high for the  
chain), and Montgomery Ward.  
Coal and textiles, two basic heavy  
industries which were hit especial-  
ly hard by depression, seem to be  
on the mend.

The National business map looks  
very different today than it did  
even two or three months ago. The  
number of states where business  
is not as good as a year ago has  
diminished—only Texas, Alabama,  
Utah, New York, Vermont and New  
Jersey fall into this classification.

California, Oklahoma, Maryland,  
Connecticut and New Hampshire  
show little or no change. All the  
rest of the states are in a better  
position.

So much for the credit side of  
the ledger. On the debit side is  
the unchallenged fact that unem-  
ployment is approximately as great  
as it was a year ago—according to  
some, it is greater—while 20-odd  
million people still depend on re-  
lief for subsistence. It is likely,  
however, that a dent will be made  
in these figures as the gain in heavy  
industries is reflected in the em-  
ployment statistics.

Also on the debit side is uncer-  
tainty as to the trend of national  
legislation—businesses and inves-  
tors fear laws that would take  
potential profit out of private en-  
deavors. Proof of this attitude is  
found in the recent heavy rise in  
the prices of good municipal bonds  
—people are anxious to put savings  
into tax free government securities  
rather than private securities  
whose worth may be depreciated  
by governmental action. It is a  
safe bet that many hearts will beat  
easier next summer when Congress  
adjourns—that act alone will give  
a spur to recovery.

—Ooo—

"The Administration is prepar-  
ing to pay more public attention to  
what business wants," writes Tho-  
mas W. Phelps, Washington Corre-  
spondent of the anti-New Deal Wall  
Street Journal. "Whether this  
means that business will get what  
it asks for depends on how far it  
attempts to go, but Administration  
experience with 50 leading busi-  
nessmen on the Business and Ad-  
visory Planning Council over the  
last year has encouraged it to turn  
its well-oiled publicity spotlight on  
businessmen's recommendations,  
with the idea that these can be  
followed often enough to Scotch the  
idea that the Administration is  
anti-business."

That, coming from so conserva-  
tive a newspaper as the Journal, is  
highly significant. It has become  
increasingly evident of late that the  
Administration does not want to be  
classified as radical—that it is  
planning to eliminate some of its  
left-wingers in favor of right-  
wingers. The administration has  
lately even gone so far as to hold  
out the palm of peace to the indus-  
try which it has attacked most ag-  
gressively in the past—electric  
utilities. Plans are now on foot  
which, if completed, will lead to  
rate reductions on the part of  
leading private utilities, a let-up in  
the Administration's government  
electrical development campaign.

If the Administration actually  
takes serious notice of the opinions  
of businessmen, the inevitable re-

## The MAINE MEETING PLACE

by EARLE DOUCETTE

This was to have been the week  
when the Legislature was to have  
listened to the pleas for and  
against the Bill that would raise  
the resident Hunting and Fishing  
license fees from 65c to \$1.15 each.  
Owing, however, to the enforced  
absence of Commissioner of Inland  
Fish and Game, George J. Stobie,  
the whole thing has been moved  
up until the 12th of the month.

Money being what it is, this  
front line correspondent is almost  
unalterably set against the raising  
of the price of anything. This time,  
though, I'll have to break my long  
established custom and I'll try to  
tell you why.

Fishing happens to be my hobby,  
in fact it's about the only one I  
have if we except the winter sport  
of trying to find out where the wa-  
ter pipes are frozen. Furthermore,  
I'm a fisherman and not a so-called  
sportsman. A sportsman, so they  
tell me, is a fellow that owns more  
than one pair of pants, which is  
how I know that I just miss mak-  
ing the grade.

Being just an ordinary garden va-  
riety of fisherman, I am not able to  
chase all over the State looking for  
fish, neither do I have the time or  
money to sit around sporting camps  
waiting for them to bite. In other  
and shorter words, I'd like to have  
some assurance that when I get a  
minute or two to run over to one  
of the little nearby ponds or  
brooks that I will catch enough  
fish to at least smell up the frying  
pan. It would be real economy too,  
because it would save me the added  
expense of going farther away.

The folks that are in favor of  
this increased license bill tell me  
that it will do just that. One ex-  
ample they give is this:

An old gentleman who lives  
farm a little ways from here  
to the State House one day told  
the fish experts solve a little  
tery. He said that when he  
boy he had great fun trout  
in a little brook that ran  
his land. Now, he said, there  
a darned trout in the whole  
and, he asked, why?

Questioning developed that  
ago the banks of the brook  
pretty well lined with trees  
that for some distance the  
ran through a woodlot. In  
years, the land was cleared  
leaving nothing to hold back  
rains and also leaving the  
without shade. The result  
that the temperature of the  
in summertime was too high  
enable trout to live there.

There must be thousands  
brooks just like this throughout  
State. Perhaps a good many  
are affected somewhat simi-  
larly. The fish experts tell us  
there are many fish that  
adapted to these warmer wa-  
ters and that if it were possi-  
ble to spend a little money on  
places that many of them  
afford good fishing. One of  
they mention is the rainbow  
which, as all fishermen know,  
the reputation of being a  
smart as anything that wears  
a fin.

I wouldn't expect the Fish  
Game Department to be able  
fill every brook or pond in  
State with fish, but if they  
make it even a little bet-  
ter some of these nearby places  
us fellows can run out and  
line now and then with some  
assurance that we will catch  
well, I don't know where I  
any more fun out of the ex-  
cursions a year it will cost them  
right there."

## SUNDAY RIVER

Robert Bean was taken to a  
Rhode Island hospital last Monday  
for an operation on his nose. His  
mother, Mrs. Bertha Bean, accom-  
panied him.

Miss Winnifred Bean did not at-  
tend school this week.

Mrs. Mary Foster spent the week  
with her daughters in Bethel.

Ramsey and Riley Reynolds are  
to cut spruce for Fred Kilgore on  
Bear River.

Misses Isobel, Dorothy, and Irene  
Foster called at R. M. Fleet's Sun-  
day.

Enoch Foster was in town Sun-  
day.

Preparations are being made to  
cut ice in this neighborhood Mon-  
day.

Mrs. Bertha Bean has returned  
from Rhode Island.

A real lively little chipmunk was  
seen frisking about on Feb. 3.

Martin Jackson and son Clifton  
are cutting cord wood for Blon  
Swan.

Buy Citizen-Advertised Goods.

When a young police dog  
attacked by a bull dog, near  
land, a Jersey heifer, with  
the police dog shared a  
cognized its voice, jumped  
and came to the rescue. The  
dog was driven away.

Mature bulls need only  
feed to keep them in a rather  
vigorous, healthy condition.

## WHAT IS YOU CHECK BOOK WORTH TO YOU?

It may be a record  
your expenditures  
the year and save  
from paying a bill  
second time.

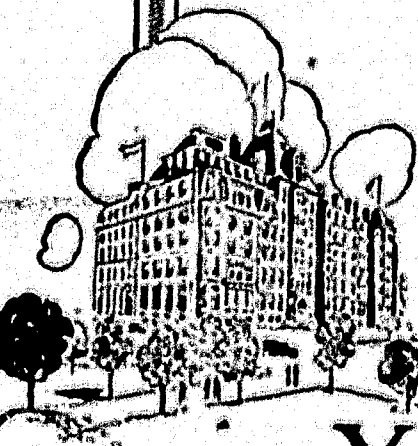
**Bethel  
National  
Bank**  
Bethel, Maine

## When In Boston . . .

Stop at the VENDOME

(An Abbott Hotel)

- Convenient to subways . . . only one block from Back Bay R. R. Station
- Real Homelike Atmosphere
- Low Room Rates Single, with bath from \$3 Double, with bath from \$5 Parlor, Bedroom and Bath from \$10 Special rates for extended visit
- NEW—The Nippon Cocktail Room The Wedgewood Dining Room Good food . . . highly prepared . . . at consistent low prices.



CARL P. ABBOTT  
President  
EDWARD DOWNES  
Manager

**HOTEL  
VENDOME**  
Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth St

## GOULD ACADEMY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1934-1935

Feb. 8—Bridgton at Bethel  
Feb. 13—at Mexico  
Feb. 15—So. Paris at Bethel  
Feb. 22—at Bridgton  
Feb. 27—at Farmington  
**Games Played**  
Gould 22—Gorham 34  
Gould 17—South Paris 35  
Gould 19—Mexico 39  
Gould 26—Norway 43  
Gould 30—Gorham 31  
Gould 21—Farmington 43  
Gould 20—Norway 18  
Gould 16—Alumni 19

## GOULD WINS TWICE FROM NORWAY

Varsity Wins 20-18 In O.  
Period—Second team Wins  
17-16 In Close Preliminary

With Bill Wight playing a  
Gould Academy won its  
e of the season over their  
rival, Norway. Bill W  
the outstanding player on  
during the entire game  
ley Smith became the her  
game when he neatly caged  
ing basket in the extra per  
Gould player deserves sp  
ention for their playing.  
ne and Wentzel, although  
scorers, put a great fight  
instrumental in holding  
to a very few long bask  
els played a whale of a g  
ly following Wight in scor  
Brown played the best g  
s career and did much to  
Norway team to its total  
of Norway Perry was outsta  
scoring 10 of his team's  
s. Morse was the best del  
player for the losers.  
a hotly contested second t  
Gould defeated Norway 17  
ed the offense with 11 poi  
e Quimby and Robertson  
great work as guards.

|           |   |   |
|-----------|---|---|
| LD        | G | F |
| owne, rf. | 1 | 1 |
| W. H. S.  | 1 | 0 |
| W. H. S.  | 0 | 0 |
| W. H. S.  | 0 | 0 |
| W. H. S.  | 2 | 3 |
| W. H. S.  | 3 | 2 |
| W. H. S.  | 0 | 0 |
| W. H. S.  | 1 | 0 |
| W. H. S.  | 7 | 4 |

ere by periods:  
P. A. 4 6 12 18 20  
N. H. S. 6 9 13 18 18  
ne—four eights. Referee—M  
(Portland).

## WEST BETHEL

ed Jordan of Portland was  
calling on old friends rece

and Mrs. Roland Kneele  
family were in Berlin Sund  
s. Cora Brown and Mrs. F  
oy were in Bethel Tuesday  
H. Mason, D. W. Cushing a  
ad Mills are quite ill with

bert Gilbert and family  
ed to the house by illness.

and Mrs. B. L. Watson fr  
arne were the guests of t  
Roger, and family on Sund

a Young People met Sund  
ng with Alfred Lovejoy.

s. Mabel Clough is caring  
Emma Mills, who is quite

s. Mildred Tyler has clos  
house and gone to spend t  
of the winter with her moth

Len Shaw.

arence Perry was in Berlin  
ay and attended the carniv

s. Clarence Bennett and s  
ence, were in Berlin one d  
week.

s. Catherine Lowell and M  
Lewey were in Gorham Satu

and Mrs. Harry Mills of G  
N. H., were the guests of  
Mrs. Emma Mills, who  
ill.

s. Laura Hutchinson was hon  
Hebron over the week end.



GOULD ACADEMY  
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE  
1934-1935

Feb. 8—Bridgton at Bethel  
Feb. 13—at Mexico  
Feb. 15—So. Paris at Bethel  
Feb. 22—at Bridgton  
Feb. 27—at Farmington  
Games Played  
Gould 22—Gorham 34  
Gould 17—South Paris 35  
Gould 19—Mexico 39  
Gould 26—Norway 43  
Gould 20—Gorham 31  
Gould 21—Farmington 43  
Gould 20—Norway 18  
Gould 16—Alumni 19

GOULD WINS TWICE  
FROM NORWAY

Varsity Wins 20-18 In Over-  
the Period—Second team Wins  
17-16 in Close Preliminary

With Bill Wight playing a star  
role, Gould Academy won its first  
of the season over their bit-  
t rival, Norway. Bill Wight  
the outstanding player on the  
during the entire game but  
ley Smith became the hero of  
game when he neatly caged the  
ing basket in the extra period.  
y Gould player deserves speci-  
attention for their playing. Bob  
ene and Wentzel, although not  
scorers, put a great fight and  
instrumental in holding Nor-  
way to a very few long baskets.  
els played a whale of a game  
ly following Wight in scoring.  
r Brown played the best game  
s career and did much to hold  
Norway team to its total of 18.  
r Norway Perry was outstand-  
scoring 10 of his team's 18  
s. Morse was the best defen-  
player for the losers.

a hotly contested second team  
e Gould defeated Norway 17-16.  
led the offense with 11 points,  
e Quimby and Robertson did  
e great work as guards.

| G          | F | TP |
|------------|---|----|
| LD         | 1 | 1  |
| rowne, rf. | 1 | 0  |
| h, rf.     | 1 | 0  |
| zel, lf.   | 0 | 0  |
| g, lf.     | 0 | 0  |
| ls, c.     | 2 | 3  |
| g, rg.     | 3 | 2  |
| own, lg.   | 0 | 0  |
| WAY 18     | 7 | 6  |
| B, rf.     | 1 | 0  |
| y, lf.     | 4 | 2  |
| ell, lf.   | 0 | 0  |
| ll, c.     | 1 | 2  |
| ett, c.    | 0 | 0  |
| ls, rg.    | 0 | 0  |
| e, lg.     | 1 | 0  |
|            | 7 | 4  |

re by periods:  
D. A. 4 6 12 13 20  
N. H. S. 6 9 13 13 18  
e—four eights. Referee—Mor-  
(Portland).

## WEST BETHEL

ed Jordan of Portland was in  
calling on old friends recent-

and Mrs. Roland Kneeland  
family were in Berlin Sunday.  
s. Cora Brown and Mrs. Fred  
oy were in Bethel Tuesday.

ll Mason, D. W. Cushing and  
d Mills are quite ill with bad

bert Gilbert and family are  
ed to the house by illness.

and Mrs. B. L. Watson from  
urne were the guests of their  
Roger, and family on Sunday.  
e Young People met Sunday  
ng with Alfred Lovejoy.

s. Mabel Clough is caring for  
Emma Mills, who is quite ill.

s. Mildred Tyler has closed  
house and gone to spend the  
d the winter with her mother.

ena Shaw.

arence Perry was in Berlin on  
ay and attended the carnival.

s. Clarence Bennett and son,  
ence, were in Berlin one day  
week.

s. Catherine Lowell and Miss  
Lewey were in Gorham Satur-

and Mrs. Harry Mills of Gor-  
N. H., were the guests of his  
er, Mrs. Emma Mills, who is  
ill.

s. Laura Hutchinson was home  
Hebron over the week end.

GOULD ACADEMY  
NOTES

The senior boys' inter-class bas-  
ketball team took the measure of  
the juniors Wednesday afternoon,  
January 30, to the tune of 41-30.  
King and Bud Browne starred for  
the seniors and Stiles for the los-  
ers. The summary follows:

| SENIORS    | G | F | TP |
|------------|---|---|----|
| Philbrook  | 1 | 1 | 3  |
| Marshall   | 1 | 1 | 2  |
| Judkins    | 2 | 4 | 2  |
| McMillan   | 1 | 2 | 2  |
| King       | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| A. Chapman | 1 | 1 | 2  |
| Bennett    |   |   |    |
| P. Browne  | 4 |   | 9  |
| Total      |   |   | 41 |

| JUNIORS  | G | F | TP |
|----------|---|---|----|
| Stiles   | 3 | 1 | 7  |
| Young    | 2 | 4 | 4  |
| Lovejoy  | 1 | 2 | 2  |
| Mundt    | 1 | 1 | 3  |
| Coolidge |   | 1 | 1  |
| Onofrio  | 1 |   | 2  |
| Total    |   |   | 19 |
| Handicap |   |   | 11 |
|          |   |   | 30 |

Referee: Anderson

The sophomore girls defeated the  
freshman girls after a rugged first  
half battle, the score ending 29-14.  
The Junior girls marched on to-  
ward the class championship by  
trimming the seniors 17-14 in a  
closely fought contest that was in  
doubt until the final whistle. Sum-  
maries of these games follow:

| SENIORS   | G | F | TP |
|-----------|---|---|----|
| Merrill   | 5 |   | 10 |
| Hamlin    | 1 | 2 | 4  |
| Leighton  |   |   |    |
| Beane     |   |   |    |
| Soule     |   |   |    |
| Philbrook |   |   |    |
|           | 6 | 2 | 14 |

| JUNIORS | G | F | TP |
|---------|---|---|----|
| Rowe    | 2 |   | 4  |
| Hunt    | 3 | 1 | 7  |
| Berry   | 2 | 2 | 6  |
| Davis   |   |   |    |
| Raynes  |   |   |    |
| Warren  |   |   |    |
| Irish   |   |   |    |
|         | 7 | 3 | 17 |

| SOPHOMORES | G  | F | TP |
|------------|----|---|----|
| Moore      | 2  |   | 14 |
| Philbrook  | 7  | 1 | 15 |
| Stearns    |    |   |    |
| Vail       |    |   |    |
| Tibbets    |    |   |    |
| Y. Kendall |    |   |    |
|            | 13 | 3 | 29 |

| FRESHMEN  | G | F | TP |
|-----------|---|---|----|
| Philbrook | 1 | 2 | 4  |
| Hunt      | 2 | 1 | 5  |
| Crouse    |   |   |    |
| Fish      |   |   |    |
| Chapin    |   |   |    |
| Berry     |   |   |    |
| Stanley   |   |   |    |
|           | 3 | 3 | 9  |
| Handicap  |   |   | 5  |
|           |   |   | 14 |

Last Thursday's chapel exercises  
were presented by Miss Kellogg of  
the Domestic Science Department.  
A playlet, illustrative of the value  
of domestic science, was presented  
by the following pupils: Roberta  
Browne, Sylvia Merrill, Elizabeth  
Merrill, Josephine Thurston, Betty  
Raynes, Florine Bean, and Robert  
Browne. Frances Adams acted as  
chapel leader for the occasion.

Declamations of February 1st  
were given by Phyllis Davis, Ches-  
ter Wheeler, Rita Hutchins, Persis  
Adams, Cleo Linnell, Florine Bean,  
Philip Chapman, Arthur Bennett,  
Edwin Brown, Willard Wight.

## SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Week of Feb. 4

Week of Jan. 28, 1935

| Grade          | Savings Bank Total | %         |
|----------------|--------------------|-----------|
| Primary School |                    |           |
| I              | \$3.00             | \$2.30 68 |
| II             | 2.00               | 1.50 55   |
| III            |                    | 1.85 62   |
| IV             | 3.00               | 1.95 63   |
|                | \$8.00             | \$7.60    |
| Grammar School |                    |           |
| V              | \$3.00             | \$1.50 61 |
| VI             | 4.00               | 1.95 78   |
| VII            | 2.00               | 1.40 72   |
| VIII           | 5.00               | 1.85 62   |
|                | \$14.00            | \$6.70    |

First and Sixth grades have ban-  
ners.

## NEWBY

Auvern Lapham of Hanover was  
a Sunday caller at H. R. Powers'.  
Mrs. George Learned and daugh-  
ter Barbara, have returned from a  
visit to her parents at Rumford  
Point.

Quite a number of the men were  
employed all last week shoveling  
snow to make the roads passable.  
Bernard Powers is working for  
Charles Carey on the road.

P. M. Walker was a caller at W.  
N. Powers' Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Moore was assisting  
her mother last week, as Mrs. Ro-  
bertson's health is very poor.

W. N. Powers was in Bethel on  
business Friday.

Carl Stowe of Rumford Point  
was a guest of George Learned on  
Friday night.

Miss Millie Williams was a caller  
Saturday at Mrs. Walter Powers'  
and Mrs. Roger Foster's.

According to all the old people's  
ideas, Candlemas day was a very  
good day, as it was cloudy enough  
to suit everyone who believes in  
the old time sayings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swan and  
son of Locke Mills were Sunday  
guests at H. R. Powers'.

Mrs. Robert Foster from Sunday  
River was a caller Sunday at Roger  
Foster's.

HERE AND THERE  
IN MAINE

Two firemen were injured at  
Waterville last Thursday while  
fighting a \$250,000 fire which de-  
stroyed the Rancourt Building and  
badly damaged another. The cause  
of the fire is thought to be spon-  
taneous combustion.

Mrs. Jessie E. Kannaley, 45, of  
Auburn, was found frozen to death  
Tuesday in a small shack where  
she had been living alone since last  
fall.

Col. Dana T. Merrill, a native of  
Auburn and commanding officer of  
the 10th U. S. Infantry at Fort  
Thomas, Kentucky, has been pro-  
moted to Brigadier General.

The airplane of the Maine Fores-  
try Department, ski-equipped,  
ground looped Friday afternoon as  
it landed on Minot Lake. The pilot,  
Lieut. Earl Crabb, suffered only  
minor cuts and bruises about the  
head.

It is reported that Federal relief  
in Maine amounts to \$750,000 a  
month.

According to the Maine Planning  
Board, the Douglas copper mine in  
Hancock County can produce  
enough metal for Maine's license  
plates.

Lucky Bread Flour, \$1.35

Royal Lily

All Around Flour, \$1.25

Lucky Buckwheat Flour, 35c

Lucky

Granulated Corn Meal, 30c

Lucky Bolted Corn Meal, 30c

Lucky

Winter Graham Flour, 35c

Lucky Breakfast Food, 45c

Lucky Doughnut Flour, 37c

Bowl-Oats,

Cup and Saucer Oats,

Dinner Plate Oats

**L.W. Ramsell Co.**

PHONE 114

do your **WASHING**  
and **IRONING**  
from your  
**Easy Chair**



Imagine sitting down and  
reading and at the same  
time doing your weekly wash,  
cleaner, whiter and better  
than you ever did it before.

Then when it comes time  
to do the ironing, place your  
electric ironer anywhere you  
please—where it's warmest in  
winter, coolest in summer...  
by the radio... sit down com-  
fortably and merely glide the pieces  
through while the ironer does all the hard  
work... better, easier than human hands  
can.

would you do  
a full size  
family wash

**FOR  
TWO  
CENTS?**

... an  
**Electric  
Washer  
Will!**

**NOW—  
BOTH**

an Easy Washer  
and Easy Ironer

**\$5**  
only down

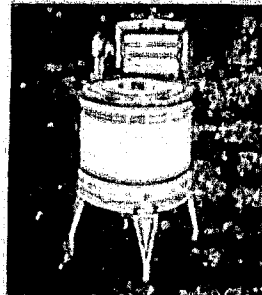
24 monthly payments of \$5.32 each

Special Demonstrators  
available for

**FREE TRIAL**

in your own home  
—ASK for yours NOW—

**CENTRAL MAINE  
POWER COMPANY  
STORES**





## WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

## IN MEMORY OF ONE I LOVED

M. E. T.

There is a house I love so well  
A little home upon a hill  
A house whose roof is old and gray,  
And all is very still.

I loved a man who is not there,  
A man whom God did take.  
He's now in heaven's portals dear  
And never will awake.

I knew that he had got to die  
And yet, I could not say;  
God will come this very night  
And take my Dad away.

He loved us all so good and true,  
He never told us tho'  
But every day I felt him say;  
My dear, I love you so.

I wish I had him back again  
My dear old Dad so gray,  
And yet, if he were here again  
I don't know what I'd say.

For he would have to suffer so  
In this great world of pain  
And then I know my heart would break  
To see my Dad again.

FEBRUARY  
C. F. A.

According to the wise old saying  
Our Winter is just half gone.  
We hope the rest of the season's  
days

Will be more like a summer morn.

This month by the children is  
hailed with delight,  
As o'er the ice they go skimming,  
Carnivals gay are held here and there,

With trophies well worth winning.

While older ones set by the win-  
dow,  
Watching the snowflakes fall,  
Thinking of the former days,  
When they threw the hard snow-  
ball.

Although we wish the blanket so  
white,  
At this time of year to lie  
And cover the earth with its flower  
beds,  
Please wind do not toss it high.

The busy chickadees flying by  
Are seen nearly every day,  
And the snowbirds white as the  
snow itself  
Flit about across the way.

The icicles fringing the eaves of the  
house  
Glisten as bright as can be  
Though their stay is short as is  
this month  
They are very charming to see.

The banks of snow by the side of  
the road  
Are high above our heads  
But still we'll get some more before  
too long  
So the weather prophets have said.

The tractor pushes the snow aside  
Making the road smooth and clear  
For the cars that are still kept  
going,  
As the sound of their horns we  
can hear.

And this, my friends, is February,  
The second month of the year.  
But it won't be long ere the blue-  
birds sing,  
To tell us Spring is here.

## GREENWOOD CENTER

William Bailey visited the week  
end with his aunt, Mrs. Ella Brad-  
ford at North Paris.

Leo Mills of Albany, Mrs. Ethel  
Martin and son, Roland, and Miss  
Mary Martin called on friends at  
the sanitarium at Greenwood Moun-  
tain Sunday. They also visited with  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr and fam-  
ily at West Poland.

Mrs. Laura Seames and family  
and Will Seames of Howe Hill and  
Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and  
family of Bryant Pond were at D.  
R. Cole's, Sunday.

Lewis Martin is working in the  
mill at Locke Mills.  
Those receiving 100% in spelling  
at the Greenwood Center School  
last week were: Muriel and Lillian  
Cole, James Tabby and Dwight Mar-  
tin.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Robert Hill was in Port-  
land last Friday taking her daugh-  
ter, Isabelle, to the hospital for  
treatment.

Mrs. Anna Flske is slowly im-  
proving.

Friends of B. J. Flint are sorry  
to hear that he is not as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson and  
Winola Kimball were Sunday  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kim-  
ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and  
Jean Inman were guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Hugh Little, Sunday.

Herman Morse spent the week  
end at his home in Oxford.

Arthur Wardwell and Ivan Kim-  
ball were in Norway Friday on  
business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Knight  
from North Waterford were guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Fri-  
day evening.

Richard Clark from Gorham, Me.,  
was in this locality on business  
last Monday.

Howard Allen was in Bethel one  
day last week on business.

Sunday callers at Roy Wardwell's  
were F. E. Scribner, Frederic Scrib-  
ner, Arthur Kimball, Olive Little,  
Jean Inman, Dr. Twaddle, Mrs.  
Colby Robinson and Winola Kim-  
ball.

Mrs. Nancy Scribner is somewhat  
improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morey are  
stopping at Charles Morey's.

The town tractor has been quite  
busy opening the roads to traffic.

The Selectmen were in session  
at the town house Monday.

## NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Annie Hazelton and Will  
Bird are sick with the grip.

Mrs. Dorothy Lovejoy visited Mrs.  
Edith Perry Saturday.

Mrs. Doris Nason and two chil-  
dren are spending two weeks with  
Mrs. Sidney Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bachelder  
are rejoicing over the birth of a  
daughter, Janine Faye, born on Feb.  
1st.

Mrs. Ann Littlefield and son,  
Paul, spent Monday with Mrs. An-  
nie Hazelton.

Mrs. Nell Farmer spent Friday  
of last week with Mrs. Grace Wood.

Mrs. Grace Wood fell on the  
stove and burnt her hand recently.  
Mr. Mona Littlefield is working  
for Mrs. Anna Flske.

William Flske met with an acci-  
dent on Proctor bridge Saturday  
afternoon when his car skidded and  
tipped over on its side. Alfred Lit-  
tlefield was with him and he was  
slightly injured.

## WILSON'S MILLS

The Magalloway basket ball  
team played the Bethel basketballers  
at the Magalloway Town Hall,  
Friday night, Feb. 1. Bethel was  
victorious, scoring 50 points to  
Magalloway's 23.

The Aziscoos High School gave  
a whist party and dance at the  
Grange Hall in Wilson's Mills, Sat-  
urday night, Feb. 2, with six tables  
in play. Freeman Abbott and Ruby  
Ritchie won high honors and the  
consolation prizes were won by  
Beatrice Littlehale and Willis Ol-  
son. Supper was served and every-  
one had a good time.

Mrs. Beatrice Littlehale and  
three children spent Sunday with  
her mother, Mrs. Lewis Olson.

Lester Littlehale was in Lewis-  
ton over the week end.

Arthur Jordan, while enroute to  
a meeting of the K. of P's at Errol,  
N. H., Saturday night, turned his  
new Chevrolet car over three or  
four times and escaped without in-  
jury. The car was badly damaged.

Many of the men who are work-  
ing on the new road were in town  
over the week end.

Church services were held in the  
Spaulding Memorial Chapel at Wil-  
son's Mills, Sunday, Feb. 3, by Mrs.  
William Halliday.

Mrs. Hattie Bennett is staying  
with her sister, Mrs. W. N. Hart,  
and husband for a while.

Millcent Bennett spent the week  
end with her grandmother at W. H.  
Hart's, and played with some of  
her schoolmates in this end of the  
town.

Mrs. Hattie Bennett and grand-  
daughter, Millcent, were callers at  
Floyd West's Sunday evening.

Buy Citizen-Advertised Goods.

Peter B. Kyne  
at His Best in  
"Golden Dawn"

Peter B. Kyne, that famous  
writer of absorbing fiction, tells a  
thrilling tale of love and mystery  
in GOLDEN DAWN, which will be  
published as a serial in this paper.  
GOLDEN DAWN, like all of Peter  
B. Kyne's stories, has the charac-  
teristic of appealing simplicity,  
and the human quality which en-  
dears a writer to his readers. Per-  
haps that is because Kyne had be-  
hind him a long and varied ex-  
perience of life before he ever  
turned his hand to authorship.

He was born in San Francisco  
where, working in the wholesale  
lumber and shipping business, he  
obtained the material which he



PETER B. KYNE

afterwards used in the famous  
"Cappy Ricks" series. He fought  
in the Spanish-American war,  
seeing much action in the Philip-  
pines. In the World war he was a  
captain of artillery.

With such a background and  
with a wide knowledge of people  
gained by rubbing elbows with  
them all up and down the world,  
Peter B. Kyne is enabled to write  
the sort of stories those same  
everyday people enjoy. In this  
story of a girl who was really two  
girls, of her lively adventures and  
her rescue from the mental shad-  
ows by an engaging young doctor,  
Kyne is at his best. This story has  
love and mystery, humor, sus-  
pense, surprise—and above all,  
ACTION.

## NORTHEAST LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and  
daughters, Pauline and Iva, took  
supper at C. W. Milliken's last Sat-  
urday.

Mrs. Agnes Fox called on Mrs.  
Etta McAllister Friday.

H. W. Fox, Mrs. MacSherry and  
Miss Pauline Kendall went to  
Portland, February 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Milliken took  
dinner with their daughter, Mrs.  
H. W. Fox, January 29th.

The circle was entertained Friday  
by Mrs. Marion Kendall and Miss  
Pauline Kendall.

Miss Cora Fox was at home over  
the week end.

Misses Marilee Brackett and  
Elizabeth Eastman called on Miss  
Betty Fox Saturday.

Robert Fox visited his grand-  
mother, Mrs. C. W. Milliken, Sat-  
urday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McAllister  
were Sunday evening callers at I.  
W. McAllister's.

Harlan Rowe was at home from  
Norway High School over the week  
end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox called on  
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDaniels one  
evening last week.

Bilious —  
No Appetite!

You feel dull, listless, may have headache,  
nausea, eyesight blurry, and usually  
constipated bowels, with poor appetite.  
Don't wait for the condition to wear off.  
Get a bottle of the old standard family rem-  
edy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine—50c for 60  
doses—and use as directed. Cut down on  
sweet or rich food, get exercise and rest,  
and you'll soon feel strong and well. Selling  
everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's  
Medicine

Golden  
Dawn  
by PETER B. KYNE

CHAPTER I

MR. THEODORE GATLIN'S  
married life had demonstrat-  
ed to him the absolute fallacy of the  
ecclesiastical contention that mar-  
riages are made in heaven.

In the beginning he had married  
Louise Hanchett for a number of  
reasons, none of them really impor-  
tant. She was of good family; i. e.,  
her parents were prosperous mid-  
dle-class folk whom scandal had  
never touched. They were eminent-  
ly respectable if a trifle bovine in  
disposition and Louise was their  
only child, and sole heir to such  
worldly goods as her parents might  
have accumulated and which Mr.  
Gatlin believed they were not likely  
to dissipate; for which reason he  
did not contemplate having to sup-  
port them in their helpless age.

These were the common sense  
reasons which his self-respect as a  
business man indicated he should  
conjure to his defense in making  
this important step; in reality they  
were merely a sop to his real rea-  
son for the step, which was a mad  
infatuation he mistook for love.  
Louise Hanchett's cold, classical  
beauty and Vere de Vere form,  
which she knew how to dress beau-  
tifully and in good taste, had so  
dazzled him that it never occurred  
to him to ask himself whether the  
object of his passion had wearing  
qualities; if she had common sense;  
if she was healthy and capable of  
bearing children; if she was of  
sound ancestry. However, there  
was some excuse for this careles-  
ness in Mr. Gatlin's case, as, in-  
deed, there is in the case of all but  
supermen. Engaged as he was in  
the retail shoe business, he had nev-  
er heard of Mendel's law, and if  
anybody, in conversation with him,

he mentioned genetics, he no  
doubtless have thought that it  
were some new term of abstrac-  
tion. The only practical infor-  
mation he had on the Hanchett  
family was that Mrs. Hanchett  
was a shrew, that Mr. Hanchett  
was a middle-aged man whose head  
was bowed; that Louise was  
unhappy at home.

Following two years of mar-  
ried life, during which he strove  
fully to accomplish the impos-  
sible, Mr. Theodore Gatlin went  
into a mental haze. Six months of  
this and he became peevish. He  
realized that, in the phraseology  
of his times, there was nothing  
there was born in him the first  
herent thought he had ever had  
the subject of matrimony. He  
himself that he was sick unto  
death, striving to be a good husband  
and acquiring no merit because of  
efforts. He told himself he was  
house but not a home; that he  
had "taken after her mother,"  
which meant that he had taken  
after his afflicted father-in-law.

He gave considerable thought  
to the subject and finally decided  
that Louise would be all right if she  
had something to occupy her mind.  
She sought happiness and he  
him because she could not find  
it. Mr. Gatlin did not know where  
happiness might be found, but he  
knew that he was moderately suc-  
cessful in his business, he had a  
impression that happiness is  
frequently found in successful  
job and working at it. So when  
physician informed him that his  
hopes of fatherhood were not  
to be realized he had a brilliant  
idea and broached it to Mrs. Ga-

**SPECIAL**  
EXTRA HEAVY CAR FLOOR MATS  
Rubber with felt back  
\$2.00 each

WINDSHIELD HEATERS \$1.75 to \$3.00  
CAR DOOR GLASS Cut and Installed, \$3.50

**LORD'S GARAGE**  
PHONE 25  
BETHEL, ME.



"I adopt a baby!" he urged. She demurred. She had her doubts as to the advisability of taking over somebody's else troubles. She never knew how an adopted baby was going to turn out—there was no hurry, anyhow—she must have time to consider the idea—her

"I—I with your health!" Mr. Gatlin roared, for the first time in his married life becoming vulgar. "Doctor you've had tells me you're organically sound. You only say you're sick."

"Nerves," she protested, but he silenced her.

"You think too much about your—er, not at all about anybody particularly—me. What you are a baby to fuss with. You'll love it in a month as much as it was your own flesh and

blood. You're so cranky and irritable," she defended.

"I have," Mr. Gatlin commanded, at the point where I'm seriously considering suing you for divorce on the grounds that you're a woman. In other ways you measure up to my idea of a companion. It's no fun,

to come home night after night and have to listen to your woe—"

"You are devoid of sympathy," she charged. "You neglect me." "Maybe I've failed," said Mr. Gatlin, but by jimmies, I've tried, and willing to keep on trying a little. Only, from now on we're to try my methods, and adopt a baby is one of them. If that'll take the baby over myself, we'll call in the lawyers."

"I knew she had gone as far as I could. Even the dullest of marriage men know when that point is reached; that is, they know when they've been reached for that day. Well, if we can find a baby, of sound, intelligent, healthy parentage," she assented grudgingly.

"I've got one staked out," Mr. Gatlin cried joyfully, "and I know parents. They're sound as stones. I know the grandparent of the child on both sides."

"I'll have to meet these grandparents and parents, Theodore."

"Unfortunately," he replied, "they're all dead."

"Did they die of?"

"The grandparents on both sides, that Mrs. Hanchett, the father of the baby, an army captain and he got

two years of

which he strove

to accomplish the impossible. Gatlin went to

Six months of

peevish. He

and when at last

in the phraseology

there was nothing

to him the first

that he had ever

of matrimony. He

he was sick unto

a good husband

merit because of

old himself he

a home; that

after her mother

that he had

ected father-in-law

pay any more attention to its ancestry than I would to selecting a necktie. Anything that looked well would fill the bill. But when it came to selecting some other man's baby, I gave the job all the attention I would give to the purchase of a piece of property. If men would only employ that much common sense in selecting their wives—or wives, in selecting their husbands—I knew what a nervous complaining, selfish old shrew her mother was—what's that law the doctor spoke of? Ah, yes, Mendel's law. The law that like shall produce like. Simple! Natural! Any fool should have thought of that—and yet it took an old monk—a celibate—to promulgate the news. Whew-v-w!"

"Theodore," said his wife, from the other twin bed, "I should think you might be more considerate of me than to whistle like that and wake me up."

"I'm so happy, darling, I couldn't help it. Forgive me."

"Have you thought of a name for the baby?"

"I have, Penelope."

"A horrid name. Where under heaven did you get that name?"

To her unspeakable amazement he quoted a verse from Henry Herbert Knibbs' poem, "Out There Somewhere."

"We'll dance a merry saraband from here to drowsy Samarkand; Along the sea, across the land, the birds are flying south,

And you, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me. With buds of roses in your hair and kisses on your mouth."

"They went by train to San Francisco next day." With the child in his arms and accompanied by his wife and the lady manager of the infants' shelter, Mr. Gatlin repaired to the Superior court and legally adopted the daughter of Capt. Ronald Elliot and Janet Elliot, both deceased.

From the courtroom they went to Grace cathedral and had her baptized in the Episcopal faith—out of courtesy to Mrs. Gatlin's latest religious crotchets. Mr. Gatlin having no religious affiliations whatsoever. There was a slight hiatus here. The pastor had just sprinkled water on the little dark head and said: "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, and give thee the name of—" when Mrs. Gatlin interrupted softly—"Lucretia."

"Nothing doing," Mr. Gatlin declared. "Lucretia! Wasn't that the woman that poisoned people—a wop woman? Her name shall be Penelope. I like that name."

The pastor smiled faintly. Having already sensed that all of the enthusiasm for the child was Mr. Gatlin's, he was seized with a perverse desire to please the sentimental fellow, so he said quickly: "—and give thee the name of Penelope."

Mr. Gatlin hugged Penelope to him and kissed her back of the left ear.

"You mustn't kiss her, Theodore," his wife protested. "Kissing is unsanitary. You might give her some sort of disease."

"Oh, Lord," Mr. Gatlin murmured, "will I ever cease making hideous mistakes?"

For in that illuminating instant he realized that in adopting Penelope he had made a terrible mistake. His wife didn't want her! At the very moment of the commencement of his experiment, he knew it was a failure. However, it was no part of his wife's intention (at least for the present) that he should realize this, so she took the baby from him.

For a month all went well with the Gatlins, and then Mrs. Gatlin issued her fiat.

"Theodore," she said, "I must insist on one thing. Penelope must never know that you and I are not her natural parents. I feel that such knowledge might detract from her love for us."

"That won't work any hardship on me, my dear," he replied. "I feel just as enthusiastic about her as if I were her real father."

"Another thing, Theodore. I love Penelope dearly, as you know, but I can't be made a slave to her. Do you realize, dear, how she keeps me tied down?"

He gritted his teeth, and his wife went on: "We simply must have a nurse for her."

"Have two of 'em," he growled. "Whatever she needs she shall have."

"That's right. Start spilling her

immediately."

It was always like that. However, as the child developed, she brought Mr. Gatlin each day closer to happiness than he had ever been before. She was his refuge. She was a healthy baby and hence a happy baby, and there was not the slightest chance that she would ever be spoiled by having her own wishes perennially deferred to. If Louise Gatlin accomplished nothing else worth while (and this she accomplished unconsciously) she did nothing to inflate Penelope's ego, which, as everybody knows, is the breeding ground of human selfishness, which, in turn, accounts for the unhappiness of most of humanity. Mr. Gatlin, of course, would have undone, in secret, much of this good work, had not the realization come to him quite early in Penelope's little girlhood that any demonstration of excessive affection on his part was inevitably counteracted by an excessive severity on the part of his wife toward the child.

She was a pretty child, of olive complexion, with very dark blue eyes and rich, shiny, jet black hair. She was unusually intelligent and affectionate, of quick sympathy and winning, gracious ways. She was the apple of Mr. Gatlin's eye, and by the time she was ten years old he no longer cared a snap of his finger for his wife.

If Penelope was Mr. Gatlin's refuge, he also was hers. She never complained to him—doubtless because she feared her foster mother, who had succeeded in inculcating in the child a duty complex quite out of proportion to the lady's deserts. Nevertheless it was understood between them that they were a pair of outlaws; mutual sympathy drew them closer together each day; their mutual love was a sweet and holy sentiment.

Mrs. Gatlin's nerves did not improve through the years, although when Penelope was ten years old, a wandering evangelist came to town and commenced a furious campaign of conversion and curing by prayer every disease that flesh is heir to; and Mrs. Gatlin became "converted." Thereafter life for Mr. Gatlin and Penelope became almost unbearable.

In a moment of insane fury, Mr. Gatlin performed what he considered a long neglected duty. He took Mrs. Gatlin's classical countenance in both hands, bumped her head repeatedly against the wall and told her that if she ever opened her

mouth again in his presence without his permission he'd just kill her. She didn't. She sued him for divorce and had Penelope on the witness stand to prove that Mr. Gatlin had beaten her; that he had remained away from home until late at night and refused to reveal his rendezvous. Mr. Gatlin entered a cross-complaint and petitioned to have Penelope allocated to him.

Unfortunately the judge was a pudding-head. He refused to accept Mr. Gatlin's explanation that he had laid hands on Mrs. Gatlin but once, and that only in a moment of frenzy. He granted Mrs. Gatlin the divorce, liberal alimony and the custody of Penelope; whereupon the honorable court was treated to the spectacle of Mr. Gatlin and Penelope weeping in each other's arms. However, Mr. Gatlin was permitted to have Penelope to himself two Sunday afternoons in each month and one-half of each school vacation.

The first Sunday afternoon Mr. Gatlin availed himself of this privilege, his quondam spouse had hysterics, for with the malevolence of a devil Mr. Gatlin announced he was taking Penelope to a ball game. He took her, too, and they had a gorgeous time together until a home run sailed into the bleachers and struck Penelope violently on her pretty little nose. Mr. Gatlin, with the unconscious form in his arms, fled to a hospital, where he was foolish enough to telephone Mrs. Gatlin what had occurred. She appeared on the scene and carried Penelope home at once.

Mr. Gatlin knew what she was up to. She was going to cure Penelope's fractured nose by faith—and he had no faith in such therapy. He followed with a doctor, demanding a request which was ignored. So he kicked in the panels of the front door, which he had no business to do because it was no longer his, Mrs. Gatlin having acquired it in the property settlement. Thereupon she summoned the police by tele-

phone and had him arrested, and the next morning he was tried, and found guilty and placed under bond of a thousand dollars to remain away from the place for one year. He didn't do it, because he knew what would happen to Penelope if he did. And he could afford a thousand dollars—fifty thousand dollars if need be—to prevent that! He attacked within twenty-four hours—at night, but he was quiet about it. He remembered he had never surrendered his latchkey, so he entered quietly and kidnapped Penelope.

Within two hours he was arrested en route to a San Francisco hospital in a motor car with Penelope. For disobeying the magistrate, he was adjudged guilty of contempt of court, his bond of a thousand dollars forfeited—and he was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. Mrs. Gatlin preferred a charge of kidnapping against him, which is a felony, and since Mr. Gatlin knew he would be tried on that charge when he emerged from jail he improved the shining hours by swearing to a warrant charging Mrs. Gatlin with insanity. Promptly she was brought before a board of alienists who declared her sane, and in order to avoid investigation into Mr. Gatlin's charge that she was denying Penelope medical attention, she turned her house over to an agent and disappeared—with Penelope.

From his cell in the county jail, Mr. Gatlin issued orders to his attorneys to find Penelope and take legal steps to prevent his ex-wife from removing her again beyond the jurisdiction of the court that had granted their divorce. A diligent search of three months failed of its object, so Mr. Gatlin neglected to deposit any alimony to his ex-wife's credit. He knew she could manage very well without the alimony. But he also knew Louise. She would have what was coming to her or know the reason why.

When six months had passed, Mr. Gatlin decided he had never been acquainted with her, for she failed to make any demand upon him for her alimony; hence he realized she preferred, by keeping Penelope from him, to cause him the maximum of suffering rather than reveal her whereabouts by making a claim for the alimony due her. A year and a day from the date of the granting of her interlocutory decree, her attorneys petitioned for the final decree, which was granted. Mr. Gatlin thereupon discovered she was living in Paris.

This news brought him no comfort. She was beyond reach of United States law. However, he had detectives place her under surveillance. They reported her as living alone, so Mr. Gatlin concluded she had placed Penelope in a school.

One day the detective agency sent him a very good snapshot of a little girl and asked him if this was the child he was seeking. The agency was unable to recognize in her the original of the photographs he had sent them.

When Mr. Gatlin gazed upon that photograph, he wept. Mrs. Gatlin's faith cure, as he had suspected it would, had proved wholly ineffective. In his agony, the words of the poem came back to him:

And you, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me. With buds of roses in your hair and kisses on your mouth."

He sold his retail shoe business and placed all his assets in a trust fund, the income to be paid to him during his lifetime and to Penelope after his death. He saved out of this trust fund, however, ten thousand dollars, with which he purchased a letter of credit and a ticket to Cherbourg.

In the interim Mr. Gatlin's detectives had ascertained that Penelope was in school in Switzerland; he planned to go to that school, abduct Penelope, and his plans were a trifle hazy, but he intended to mature them as he crossed the Atlantic. Once in possession of Penelope, he would see to it that she should never know unhappiness again, if any effort of his could prevent it. He was worth half a million dollars—half in cash and the remainder in real estate that was rapidly appreciating in value. He could afford to retire. They would go somewhere and lose themselves. En route to the station the first leg of his journey—the automobile



When Mr. Gatlin Gazed Upon the Photograph, He Wept.

In which he was riding was struck by another car and turned over. Mr. Gatlin was thrown out and suffered a basal fracture of the skull, from which he died six hours later.

To be continued next week.

#### PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:

Celder, B. Foster, late of Everett, Massachusetts, deceased; Edward Fisher of Lowell, Mass., administrator with bond. Ellery C. Park, of Bethel, Agent in Maine, Dec. 18, 1934.

Claude A. Goddard, late of Bethel, deceased; Robert B. Goddard of Bethel, administrator with bond. Dec. 18, 1934.

Maude Phipps McFutire, late of Pasadena, California, deceased; Fred L. Edwards of Bethel, executor with bond, Dec. 18, 1934.

Melissa A. Tuell, late of Bethel, deceased; Charles F. Tuell of Bethel, executor with bond. Dec. 18, 1934.

#### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1935, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Edith A. Brooks, et als., of Bethel, minors; First and final account presented for allowance by Florice M. McInnis, guardian.

Arthur L. Farrar, late of Grafton Township, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Leslie E. Davis, administrator.

Timothy E. Gill, late of Greenwood, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator de bonis non. Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 15th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

#### BLOTTING PAPER

(Sheets 19 x 24 inches)

Colors: Blue, Green, Buff, Granite, Light Blue, Brown.

10c sheet

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN  
Bethel, Maine

DOOR GLASS

Installed, \$3.50

AGE

BETHEL, ME.



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents. Second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## FOR SALE

**UNDER WHAT SIGN Were You Born?** Why Guess when you can Know. I will answer one Question and send you a General Life Reading for 25c coin. Send birth date, stamped envelope and address of a friend. MADAM BELLE, Box 35, Station A. San Diego, California. 45p

**YARNS for Rugs and Hand Knitting** at bargain. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 4p

## MISCELLANEOUS

**LOST**—A pocketbook between Wallace Warren's house and Guy Morgan's Filling Station. Finder leave at Citizen office and receive reward. 44p

**WANTED**—Work of any kind, by day or hour. Children to care for. Orders taken for hand knit socks, mittens, etc. MABEL BLAKE, Tel. 23-3. 44p

**To Rent**—Best located, warmest and cheapest rent in Bethel village, over Bosserman's drug store, together with stall in new garage by Dr. Tibbets'. Inquire of Wm. R. Chapman. 381p

**Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies**, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21p

## ALDER RIVER GRANGE

At the meeting of Alder River Grange, held Monday evening, the following committees were appointed: Chairty—Mrs. Florence Farwell, Mrs. Nannette Foster, Mrs. Grace Haines; Finance—O. B. Farwell, Mrs. Berenice Noyes, Miss Agnes Howe; Refreshments Committee for the next meeting—Miss Agnes Howe, Mrs. Florence Hastings.

A request for a demit card was granted. Each member was requested to bring something for the program—a game, stunt, reading or music.

## EAST BETHEL FARM BUREAU

The ladies please take notice, East Bethel Farm Bureau will meet at Mrs. Ceylon Kimball's at 10.30 a. m. Miss Ruth Callaghan, H. D. A., will be present. Household Buying is the subject. All try to be on time.

## EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and children spent the week end in Bowdoinham, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford. Mrs. Lawrence Kimball accompanied them to Lewiston, where she was the guest of her uncle, Prof. George M. Chase.

Porter Farwell has returned to his home here, after spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. B. J. Russell, in Rumford.

Members of Alder River Grange who attended the meeting of Oxford Pomona Grange at Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mrs. Marjorie Billings, Miss Agnes Howe, Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. Clara Rayford, and Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

George Knight was in Portland on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Doray visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan on the 27th.

Mrs. Herbert Blake was at Rumford Community Hospital last week, visiting her husband who is confined there with a broken hip. Mr. Blake wasn't as well last week.

Percy Cleveland took dinner at R. L. Swan's Feb. 3.

Edgar Coolidge is hauling pulp wood for Charles Reed.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor  
9:45 Sunday School.  
11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon, "Discovery of Christ."  
6:30 Epworth League.  
7:30 Evening Service. Subject, "God's Valentines."  
The Ladies' Aid will meet Feb. 14 with Mrs. Constance Wheeler. Roll call will be answered with Valentine sentiments. A Valentine program will be in charge of Miss Eugenia Haselton.

The increase of Sunday attendance last Sunday was 30 per cent and 80 per cent of the enrollment was present. Let's make it 100 per cent next Sunday.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister  
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. An increase of seven last Sunday in attendance over the preceding week, —making the fourth consecutive week with a large attendance. Let us keep it up.  
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "Courage."  
6:30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

There has been a most encouraging response to the suggestion made at the Roll Call a week ago, that there seemed to be room and need of some sort of organization in the Church for the young married people and young people beyond Academy age. The nucleus of a good group has already expressed their interest. A meeting to discuss plans for such an organization and the kind of program desired will be held in the Chapel a week from Sunday evening, Feb. 17th, at 7.30. All interested are invited.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, February 10. Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." (Romans 8:1)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual, — they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite, — in order that sin and mortality may be put off." (p. 265)  
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

## EAST BETHEL SCHOOL

These pupils had 100 in Arithmetic the past week: Grade III, Deborah Farwell; Grade IV, Francis Holt; Grade VI, Natalie Foster, Charlie Knights, Malcolm Farwell; Grade VII, Robert Billings; Grade VIII, Albert Foster, Donald Holt.  
These pupils had 100 in Spelling: Grade II, Lewis Curtis, Barbara Hastings, Pearl Merrill; Grade III, Gertrude Curtis, Deborah Farwell; Grade IV, Ruth Swan; Grade VI, Charlie Knights, Malcolm Farwell; Grade VII, Robert Billings.

An advertisement for Maine was written by Donald Holt.

## BAR HARBOR

There are many interesting places to visit in Maine, but Bar Harbor is the place to spend your summer vacation.

This place was discovered by Champlain as early as 1604.

The water is warm and just right for swimming. It is a very beautiful spot for people to spend their vacations. There is a hill with cabins which overlook the ocean where the people can stay and enjoy the view.

There are yachts to sail, row boats, motor boats and canoes, at the visitor's disposal.

It is a fine place for people living in the city to spend their vacation.

Robert Hastings and Willard Farwell are hauling potatoes to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Curvier Hutchinson are staying with Mrs. Herbert Blake while Mr. Blake is in the hospital.

## Born

In Newry, Feb. 1, to the wife of Charles Carey, a daughter, Margaret Hazel.  
In North Waterford, Feb. 1, to the wife of Stanley Bachelder, a daughter, Janine Faye.

## Married

In West Paris, Feb. 3, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Donald P. Heald of Buckfield and Miss Hilda F. Hodge of Hartford.

## Died

In Burwell, Neb., Oct. 21, 1934, Fred Sawyer, formerly of Bethel, aged 79 years.  
In South Paris, Feb. 4, Mrs. Emma M. Miller, formerly of Waterford, aged 73 years.  
In Norway, Feb. 2, Arthur Tucker, aged 66 years.  
In East Bethel, Feb. 7, Mrs. Nina, wife of James H. Swan.

## Mystery Race of India

The small group of people of northern India known as the Buraski are interesting because neither through their habits nor their language can they be connected with any other people, and their origin is therefore unknown. Some anthropologists connect them with the Cro-Magnon race of 25,000 or 30,000 years ago to whom are attributed the elaborate paintings and carvings found in European caves and who had skulls quite as well developed as those of modern man. — Pathfinder Magazine.

## First Airplane Mail Service

The world's first official airplane mail service was operated in England between London and Windsor in September, 1911, but the first official mail flight by airplane was made in India during the All-India exposition in February, 1911.

## BETHEL MUSICIANS

The Bethel Musicians held their February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis on Monday of this week. The composer studied was Flotow and the opera was "Romeo and Juliet." After having papers on these read there were selections on the piano by Barbara Luxton and Muriel Hall, also a song by Muriel Bean and June Enman, accompanied by Arlene Greenleaf. After this games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Davis.

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in March at Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean's. The composer will be Gounod.—Club Reporter.

Liquor to the value of \$44 was sold at the temporary store at Lewiston during the shoers' convention.

## Automobile Repairing

I repair all makes of RADIOS

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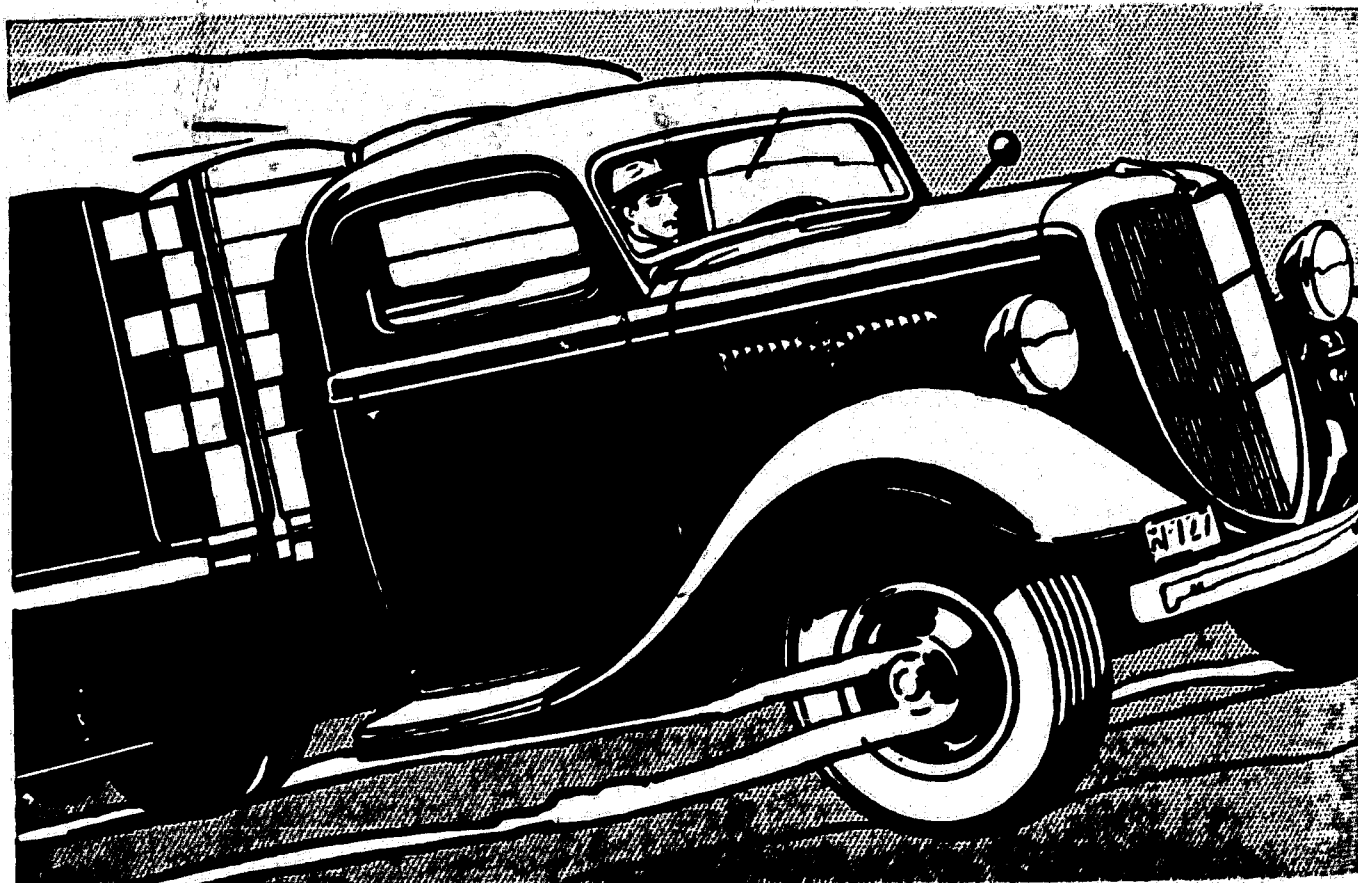
Saturday, February 9th

**ZANE GREY'S**  
**THE LAST ROUND-UP**  
Based on ZANE GREY'S novel "THE BORDER LEGION"  
A Paramount Picture with  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
MONTE BLUE • BARBARA FRITCHE  
FRED KOHLER • FUZZY KNIGHT

## LAST YEAR

Ford alone gave all these great truck assets

• 80-horsepower, V-8 truck engine • The full-floating rear axle:  
• Perfected full torque tube and radius rod drive. • Low-cost engine exchange plan. • Exclusive, baked enamel finish.



## THIS YEAR • FORD adds this exclusive group of Truck features

**FORWARD LOAD DISTRIBUTION**... Gives more uniform tire wear; better brake life; improves operation throughout. Permits acute angle turns with full-width semi-trailers.

**NEW TRUCK BRAKES**... Drums of cast alloy iron, with integral cooling ribs. More efficient. Easier to operate. Longer life between adjustments.

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**NEW COOLING SYSTEM**... Cooling area of radiator 15% larger. Assures efficient operating temperatures for engine and oil.

**NEW COUPE-TYPE CAB**... Dispatch box on

dash. Windshield opens. Screened cowl ventilator. Clear vision window ventilation. Adjustable seat.

**IMPROVED SPRING SUSPENSION**... Front spring longer, mounted on oil-less shackles. Gives greater stability. Less frame distortion. Rear springs free to cushion load.

**OMP, RUGGED FRAME**... 7 inches deep, of special high-carbon steel. 5 cross members. Body-weave minimized. No "kick-up". Easy mounting of special bodies.

**4-SPEED TRANSMISSION**... Shafts and gears from special chromium steel forgings. Extra low first gear. Internal friction reduced. Power take-off opening.

**TWO WHEELBASES**... 131 1/2 or 157-inch wheelbase. Wide choice of bodies.

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